The following is the communication from the President of the United States, relating to the suspension from the office of Secretary of War of Edwin M. Stanton:

August: Siz: Public considerations of a high character constrain me to so

Rayment as the General confinement the armies of the United Bayes has been appointed of inferent and has notified me that he has accepted in asymptoment, I have no alternative but to submit, under protect in asymptoment. It will not escape attention that in his note of August 6 Mr. Structure stated that he had been constrained to continue in the office, even before he was requested to resign, by considerations of a high public character. In his note of August 12, a new and different sense of public duty compels him to deny the President aright to suspend him from office without the consent of the Senate. This has is the public duty of resisting an act contrary to taw, and he charges the President with violation of the law, and he charges the President with violation of the law, and the United States," and says that a sense of public duty under the these compels him to deay the right of the President to suspend him form office. As to his sense of duty under the Constitution, that will be considered in the sequel. As to his sense of duty under the Constitution, that will be considered in the sequel. As to his sense of duty under the Constitution, that will be considered in the sequel. As to his sense of duty under the laws of the United States," he certainly cannot refer to the law which creates the War Department, for that expressly confers upon the President the unlimited right to remove the head of the department. The only other law bearing upon the question is the Tenure of Office act, passed by Congress aver the Fresidential veto, March 2, 1867. This is the law which, under a sense of public duty. Mr. Station was perfectly free to resign at any noment, either upon his own motion, or in compliance with a request or an oyder. It was a further of choice or faste. There was nothing computator, our pelling him to hold on, and leaving him no choice. The public duty which is upon him arises from the respect which he owes to the Constitution and the laws, rolated in the own and to stand as its champion.

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MR. STANTON'S REMOVAL. be embarrassed in the future. The bill had not then become a law. The limitation upon the power of removal was not yet imposed, and there was yet time to make any not expressed. Chief among these is mutual confidence, that yet imposed is not expressed. This relation is so delicate that it is sometimes hard to that bill in case it became a law, I should not have hesi-tated a moment as to his removal. No pledge was then expressly given or required. But there are circumstances

Or the other States.

Upon the examination of Mr. Stanton before the Impeachment Committee, he was asked the following question: "Did any of the Cabinet express a doubt of the power of the Executive branch of the Government to reorganize State governments which had been in rebellion, without the aid of Congress." He anwarred. "None

oniers on the subject but have warred the principal to confirmance of perial such as ing without instinution to that effect iron me Predict. Please instinct next does by telegraph.

The 28th of August was on Saturday. The next morning, the 29th, this dispatch was received by Mr. Stanton at his residence in this city. He took no action upon it, and neither sent instructions to Gen. Baird binned nor presented it to me for such instructions. On the next day (Monday) the riot occurred. I never saw this dispatch from Gen. Baird some ten days or two weeks after the riot, when, upon my call for all the dispatches, with a view to their publication. Mr. Stanton sent it to me. These facts all appear in the testimony of Mr. Stanton before the Judiciary Committee, in the imperactment investigation.

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On the 20th, the day of the riot, and after it was suppressed, Gen. Baird wrote to Mr. Stanton's long letter, from which I make the following extracts:

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lew and to stand as the campagner. School Mr. Station, the standard the provisions of that law. The Tenure of Office lew did not pass without notice. Like other acts, it was sent to the breading of the convention even? It me dispatch had reached give the previsions of that law. The Tenure of Office lew did not have been adverted to any that the provisions of that law. The Tenure of Office lew did not have been adverted to the breading of the course, rely most upon the opinion of the Attorney of course. Felt most upon the opinion of the Attorney of course, rely most upon the opinion of the Attorney of course.

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not expressed. Chief among these is mutual confidence. This relation is so delicate that it is sometimes hard to say when or how it ceases. A single flagrant act may end it at once, and then there is no difficulty. But confidence may be just as effectually destroyed by a series of causes too subtle for demonstration. As it is a plant of slow growth, so, too, it may be slow in decay. Such has been the process here.

I will not pretend to say what sets or omissions have broken up this relation. They are hardly susceptible of statement, and still less of formal proof. Nevertheless, no one can read the correspondence of the 6th of August without being convinced that this relation was effectually gone on both sides, and that, while the President was unwilling to allow Mr. Stanton to remain in his adminis-

een introduced by seen the been chested actions of expenses have been chest to the beautien of the War Department, to the and great reductions of the War Department, to the under his administration of the War Department, to the saving of millions to the Treasury.

ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, Dec. 12, 1867.

THE BEOOKLYN MYSTERY-CONTINUATION OF THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. The coroner's investigation was continued yes-

stance of Mrs. Price's testiment, the taking of which occupied the entire time of the session. In giving it the witness appeared very deeply agitated.

John N. Mervin, the clerk in Mr. Price's drug store, testified that Mrs. Fall cleaned out the store, dusted the bottles, washed his own and Mr. Price's ciothing, furnished them with meals, and, in fine, carned her own living; on one occasion she cailed at the store, and, feeling ill, sat on witness's bed in the rear room she discovered a pistol under the pillow, and, placing it to her head, remarked, "How easy it would be to end me;" she frequently complained of giddiness, and at times was very despondent. Mrs. Emms Haverseyer and daughter. Emma Rich, of No. 74 Hearryst., near York, testified that Mrs. Fall occupied a room in their house, a year and a half, she frequently complained of an affection of the head, and of some oppressive trouble on her mind—but this she never towealed, for fear, she said, of injuring her friend, Mr. Price; she went by the name of Nrs. Rose during her stay there; on one occasion she told Mrs. Havemeyer that Dr. King, employed in Price's drug store, had produced two abortions upon her she said Price was her friend, and she could have as much money as she wanted; as she was not able to pay her rent, and the landiady having an unravorable opinion of her, she was ejected from the premises; she subsequently went to England. Mrs. Helema Holden of No. 307 Atlantic st. corroborates the testimony given by Mrs. Johnston relative to the sickness of Mrs. Fall, the numerous visits of Price, and the discovery of her dead body, with that of ner daughter, on Monday morning; the bed clothing was smooth, earricity a fold in it, and everything in the room was neat and tidy. John Ellis testified that he met Price and the decased mother and daughter on the stairs of No. 307 Atlantic st. on Sanday night of last week; it was was neat and tidy. John falls testified that he ince Price and the deceased mother and daughter on the stairs of No. 307 Atlantic-st. on Sunday night of last week; it was very dark, and he made an observation to that effect, but received no reply, which he thought strange, as he had spoken to them in a kindly manuer; the slater of witness lives up stairs, and went there to see her; was not acquainted with Price or the Falls. The inquest was here adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

THE WRONGS OF THE WORKINGWOMEN. One day last week, a starving girl caused the

arrest of her employer for refusing to pay her for making woolen pautaloons at 16 cents a pair, while he, being a "middle man," received 160 cents for the work, and his wife kicked her out of doors because she demanded what was her just due. Like cases, but perhaps not so what was her just due. Like cases, but perhaps not so flagrantly outrageous, are of frequent occurence. A correspondent calls attention to the necessity of legislation to protect the workingwomen, and says: "There are thousands of industrious women in this city who have to work hard for \$1 a week—less than enough to furnish the bare necessaries of life." "A class of middle men and women," our correspondent continues, " are persistently advertising in this city for good operators on linen coats, and they pay only from Sc. to 12c. each, four coats being an average day's work. A visit to the 'piece-paid factories' of this city, as they are called, would move the heart of even the most stolid. There, crowded together in hi-lighted, badly ventilated rooms, are hundreds of these half-starved, half-clad, less than half-paid daughters of toil. Although still young, the buoyancy of youth has departed from their spirits, and the glow of health from their cheeks. Sorrow and suffering have piewed deep furrows into their countenances, and still they are forced to toil though the brow be fevered and the frame exhausted. This is when business is good. When the market is full and trade dull, the workingwoman is the first to suffer, for then comes reduction of wages and loss of work, and the poor girl, driven to desperation, has but one alternative—starvation or a life of crime. And yet in the music of all this, the employers are growing immensely rich. While the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals has secured the passage of just laws, and caused the penalties to be visited upon the inhuman wretenes that willfully or carelessly inflict unnecessary pain upon the heipless beaat, who will interest himself in the prevention of crucity to women, and bring down just odium upon their oppressors." The communication closes with: "The fellow who fired his store the other day in order to cheat the low who lived his store the other day in order to cheat the low who lived his store the other day in order to cheat the low who li flagrantly outrageous, are of frequent occurence. A cor-

ANOTHER TENEMENT HORROR.

SEVEN PERSONS SUFFOCATED, AND OTHERS IN

JURED. Not a Winter passes in which we are not called upon to record a shocking loss of life from the general defective construction of tenement houses, or from the lack of adequate means of exit therefrom. Laws are passed that the lives of citizens may be protected; but, from some unexplained cause, hey are not executed, and the result is that those who are doomed to live in a tenement house are ult the pockets of their employers; no thought is given human probability, we are required to-day to record the dastruction of one entire family, and three members of another numbering four persons, the survivor being a

of snow on the ground, they sustained no serious injury. The front of the second floor was unoccupied. The third floor front was occupied by John O'Meara, his wife, Margaret, three daughters, Eliza, Mary Jane, and Catharine, and son Thomas. The rear of this floor was occupied by Thomas Kelly, his wife Julia, a daughter Mary Arn, a son, Thomas, and a brother of Mr. Kelly, named William. The fourth floor front was occupied by Lawrence Cunningham, his wife, and four children. The rear of the fourth floor was occupied by Patrick Murphy, his wife Kosama, their four children, Ellen, Mary, Thomas, and Jersmiah, and a young woman, Ellen Duffy. All these persons, on being awakened by the alarm of fire, at once started for the hadder leading to the roof. Thomas Kelly and his son, and Mrs. Kelly's brother, escaped by the ladder. Lawrence Cunningham, a very heavy man, then attempted to climb the induct, which was a frail thing, and it broke under his weight. By this time Policemen Carroll, Cogan, and Slattery, on post he the vicinity, had reached the scene, and, passing through an adjoining house, had gained the confort the lating to higher. and ages of the victims now at Bellevue Hos

the names and ages of the victure now at Bellevue Hospital:
Margaret O'Meara, a native of Ireland, aged 50. Dead.
Eliza O'Meara, aged 12. Dead.
Mary Jane O'Meara, aged 13. Dead.
Catharine O'Meara, aged 15. Dead.
Ellen Murphy, aged 15. Dead.
Mary Murphy, aged 15. Dead.
Thomas Murphy, aged 15. Dead.
John O'Meara, a native of Ireland, aged 15. a Congshoreman. He is ha very dangerous condition.
Patalek Murphy, a native of Ireland, agen 45. Doing well, although weak from the effect of the hot smoke and the injuries he received by his fall.
Rosanna, wife of the above. Will rrobably recover.
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Mary Ann Gerry, aged 13. daughter of Mrs. Kelly by a former husband. Slightay injured by inhaling the hot smoke.

The bodies were deposited in the Morgue. Coroner Wildey was notified to hold an inquest, and Dr. Wooster Beach, ir., his deputy, made a post mortem examination. In order to procure the attendance of certain witnesses, the investigation was adjourned until to-day.

Miller's loss will not amount to more than \$500, as he is insured for \$1,500 by the Baltic Company. Above the second floor, no damage was done except by smoke. The building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. It is owned by Charles Hoffman of No. 302 East Thirty-third-sit, and is fully insured. It is not provided with a fire escape of any description, and the ladder which let to the roof, and which broke under the weight of Mr. Cunmingham, was of the flimsless material. Had there been adequate means of escape, and such as ought to be previded in a house of this kind, there would have been no lose of life. The fire is regarded as of surpictous origin, and accordingly Miller, the baker, and his journeyman. Fernands Gelec, have been arrested by Capt Allatre, and held to await the result of the Coroner's investigation.

## THE RECENT STORM.

LOSS OF A LAKE VESSEL WITH ALL ON BOARD.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16.—Propellers from below
report that an unknown three-masted vessel is sunk near
Glenn Harbor. Her yawl boat has come ashere in fragments, and it is supposed that all on board have perished. A SCHOONER DRIVEN THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF

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HAMILTON, Cannada, Dec. 16. — The schooner C. G. Alvord of Detroit with 15,000 bushels of wheat, bound for Oswego, when near that port, was caught in the storm of Thursday last, sprang a leak, became unmanageable, drifted the outire length of Lake Ontario, and beached near this city on Friday morning, and will prove a total loss. The crow were all saved in a frozon and exhausted condition.

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING ON THE COAST. DISASTERS TO SHIPPING ON THE COAST.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—The brig George Gilchrist of St. George, Maine, from Savannah, for Boston, anchored during the storm on the 12th inst., hear Long Steat, putting out three anchors, from which position she dragged to within a short distance of the breakers on Muskerat Shoals, but fortunately held on until the 14th inst., when she was towed into Edgartown harbor, after slipping all her cables.

The schooner F. A. Heath. Capt. Williams, anchored in Vineyard Sound, in the gale on the 12th inst., and parted one cable and slipped the other, when she ran for Edgartown harbor, and got asfely in.

The schooner Anna Leonora, from Nova Scotia, is ashore on Chatham Bar. The crew have been saved, and the vessel and her cargo of wood will prove a total loss.

The steamer Roman, from Philadelphia for Boston, was at anchor off South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, this morning, dotained by the bad weather.

visited upon the inhuman weetches that willfully or carclessly inflot unnecessary pain upon the heiples beast, who will interect himself in the prevention of crucity to women, and bring down just odium upon their oppressors." The communication closes with: "The fellow who fired his store the other day in order to cheat the Insurance Companies outfor \$6.0,000 and is now under a real, never had \$6.000 worth of property in his life; but for years past had been practicing every kind of imposition upon his employes, and paid them in full only when compelled by law."

PICTURE SALE.

A collection of pictures, now on exibition at the Somerville Gallery, No. 816 Broadway, contains specimens from the casels of J. Robie, Count de Rylandt, Louis Brobbe, M. Calisch, S. R. Percy, A. Dillens, and other artists of the French and German Schools; also, a Marks Scene in Cairo, Eapyl, by W. Gentz, Shapherdess with Sheep and Lambs, by Louis Hobbe, and a Companisation of Fruit and Flowers, by J. Robie. They are to be sold at auction this evening and to-morrow evening.

At the congregation of the Church of the Resurrection an attractive Fair was opened last night in object being to reduce the debt upon the new charch building on Madison-ave, and Forty-seventh-st, and in which the pastor and congregation hope to worship no Christmas Day.

Coroner Gover held an inquest yesicrday at No. 8 Morria-st., ever the body of Anne Casier, aged 24 years. On Saturday, during the temporary absence of the mother, the child played with matches, and this declaring was burned. An inquest was held at No. 186 Greenwichs, over the body of Paniline Jaiquin, aged as years, who on the 17th inst, fell backward into a ketalo of not years.

ANOTHER IMPOSTOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Will you insert in your paper the folowing as a warning to the credulous public : A fellow calling his name Henry Playter, halling from Buffalo, N Y., is traveling over the country selling a receipt for worthless compound, to be used as a "Polish for any Wood," "Enamel for Leather," "Insoluble conting for Oil Earrels," "Japan for Sewing Machines," &c., &c. The preparation is as worthless as its author.

E. A. Kinnall, Superintendent, Accessy of the Speace Reseating Rule Company, Boston, Lec. 18, 1987.

MAXIMILIAN AND POPE PIUS. The Vera Cruz Recista of Dec. 4 publishes

the following:

"It is said that the late Maximillian, on the eve of his execution, addressed to the Pope a letter which reached Rome three days before the celebration of the last Consistory, in which it was read, His Hollness referring sub-

alluded to inder alia documenta. Some journals inferred from this that the Pope possessed a legacy of most im-portant documents on Mexico and Maximilian, which he had received from the Princess Carlotta, whose journey to Benne was taken for the purpose of depositing them in the hands of His Hollness."

### GEN. GRANT. The Washington correspondent of The New-

York Times says: York Times says:

The letter on Gen. Grant's position, published in the New-York correspondence of The Charleston Courier,, and attributed to Gen. Dent, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, was not written by that gentleman, nor was it authorized to be written, either as a public or private expression of views and wishes of the General, who has not departed and does not propose to depart from the reticence he has always observed on the subject of the Presidency until such an occasion shall arise as will not only mule it proper but incumbent upon him to speak. It would seem hardly necessary to reassert this, but so many admit methods are resorted to for the purpose of forcing Gen. Grant into the attitude of seeking the Presidency that it is well to keep a sharp lookout for such statements.

The Union Conservative General Committee et last evening, and passed a resolution ordering an ection of delegates to the new General Committee on the 27th inst.

The Central Campaign Grant Club met last evening, President R. F. Andrews in the chair. Several delegates from new organizations were admitted, and the Executive Committee were appointed. After singing by the Glee Club, and speeches from the Hon. William A. Darling and others, the meeting adjourned.

The Steamboat Inspectors have found that the sinking of the steamboat Dean Richmond was octa-sioned by the enthable carelessness of Charles Bissonaite, the C. Vanderbilt's pilot, in not obeying the rules laid down for the government of pilots. Bissonatte's license

A Fenton Campaign Club was organized at A Penton Campaign Cillb was organized at No. 78 Hudson-st. last evening, with Mr. John Moisas President; Win. Brandon and Joseph C. Scuily as Vice-Presidents; Win. Betts and Nicholas Lecompte as Secretaries; and Charles V. Lewis as Treasurer. 150 names were corolled. The toeting was addressed by Messis. Lewis, Kingsley, Mouroe and Abbe.

The Boone children had so far recovered as to be able, last evening, to treat the patients in Bellevie Hospital to a recristion. They are announced to appear in Union Hall, at Mount Vernon, on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., and on Christmas day at 21 p. m.

A Liquor Dealers' Society met last evening at 65 o'clock—not 8, according to call—at Masonic Hall, and appointed one committee to visit Albany and operate for the repeal of the Excise law, and another to raise a fund to make such operation successful. The German Society is fo meet on the first Tuesday in January. The societies will after that date act in concert The matinée at Bunyan Hall to-morrow at 2

The members of the Liberal Christian Union table associations of the city, with a view to cooperation by the Union, reported progress, thus far being in favor of the Childran's Aid Society. The question of xooperative or of independent action was then discussed at considerable length, remarks being made by Messrs, Warren, Osgood, Kellogg, Hutchinson, Woodman, and Cushing, a white ago the young men of the Society established a Sunday-school, near Fiftieth-st, and it now contains over 50 pupils. It was urged that charity and spiritual comforts should always go together. A resolution was presented declaring that such practical Christian work as may be undertaken by the Laboral Christian Union shall be under its immediate auspices. This is to be discussed at the next regular monthly meeting.

The Metropolitan Board of Internal Revenue passed upon a few cases yesterday afternoon, most of which were referred to the Caited States District Attorneys. This evening Deputy Commissioner Paraell leaves for Washington; his place is to be snopphed in the Board by Deputy Commissioner Harlan, who is to remain in this city during the holidays. Col. Pinckney, with a datachment of recenue editors, made a raid upon Brooklyw on Sunday night, and captured in Tiliary, between Navy and Raymond-sts., a 2-barrel illicit still—which was operated in rear of a rag warehouse and their sess found in the warehouse and the horses in the stable, all of which were turned over to the United States District Attorney, who promises, if possible, to obtain the condemnation of the whole, on the ground that the proprietors of the warehouse and the stable were parties to the trand upon the Government. Marcus Hanlon & Col. distillery, at No. 285 Avenue A, was selzed yesterday morning basanse of a deficiency in returns of s.080 gallons from the 12th of November to the 6th of December, and of a strong suspicion that the tax has not been paid upon 4,680 gallons. An Hielt still in an up-town district was rooted out last night by Col. Pinckney.

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Messes, Geo. V. Brower, H. Beck, Walsten H. Brown, Robert Beggs, John Henry Brocklesby, David C. Cronin, John M. Cooney, Samuel Campbell, P. John Campbell, Thomas C. Campbell, Edmund Coffin, Fr. Henry B. Davis, Zina Doty, Joseph F. Ely, Jacob A. Elim, James Fairgreene, Fred. W. Ford, Wm. J. Gibson, John P. Garo, Wm. C. Holbrook, Daviel J. Hogan, Wm. H. Hogenan, Thes. B. Hewitt, Isaac P. Hubbard, Levi E. Hart. Simon Josue, W. M. Jones, Albert Keeper, Chas. N. Kent, Wm. Lindsley, Julius Lipman, Randolph Meddadm, Theodorus McLood, Jos. F. Murphy, Augustiné R. McMahon, Chas. S. McKav, Walton M. Martin, George B. Monis, Ir., John E. Marray, John Murphy, Wm. H. Morgan, Richard S. Newcombe, Charles W. Nelson, Thos. B. Odell, John B. Panness, Dudley F. Phelpa, Robert H. Pollock, Walter L. Poor, Wm. H. Randall, Benlamin Robinson, Samuel Schuldruwitz, Bonnis Shea, George F. Seymour, Thos. P. Somerville, Wm. E. Smalley, Stephan D. Stephens, Patrick Sweeney, Wm. Thorp, Robert T. Wild, and Winslow J. Wood, were admitted to the bar yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

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MINER-COHOON-At 186 Congregational Church, North Alfans, Mass, on Toursday, Der. 12, by the Rev. W. Glaudel of thus T. W. Miner of Morrisans, N. Y., to Sarah P., daughter, of Frederick Column, eq., of Frederick Column,

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BARKULO-At Fort Hamilton on Soudar, Dec. 15, Willia

further notice.

GANTZ-Saddentr, on Sunday morning. Dec. 15, at the residence of his son, at Inword, John Y. Canta, aged 60 years.

The relatives and friends are inclied to attend the faceral from the residence of his size. Mrs. J. M. Tuthill, No. 300 West, Ninetpenth at, near Night are, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Westnessey, Dec. 48. near Mathews, at II o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, Dec. 16.
PREDE-In this City, on Saturday, Dec. 14, Suphia wite of Edjan F.
Purity, discossed.
The relatives and friends of the femily are forted to attent the innersh acrives from fire late residence. No. 23 Lindborset, on Touckley, Dec. II, at 4 o'clock p. m. The remains will be taken to White Paine Cemeters on Wednesday's 10 o'clock a. m. train from Terminal historia. And Fourtheave.

POWRIL—In this City, at No. 23 West Washington place, on Monitar, Dec. 16, Litzle Rice Proved.
Fourth acrives will be held at Ghant, Columbia County, N. V., on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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REID—On Monday merning. Dec. 16, John Lindsay Reid, heloved some
John and Ann E. Reid.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitess
his kineral from the residence of his precess. Gentembers, between
Withers and Froststa, Williamsburgh, on Tuesday, Bec. 17, at 2
of clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood.

W. J. FONTER: Secretarian.

American Institute Farmera' (Hub.—The meetings of the Club are held every TUESDAY, at I o'clock p. m., at the rooms of the Institute, in the Gooder Building. All who take an interest an agricultural improvement are ravited.

Wendell Phillips.

BROOKLYN ATADEM' OF MUSIC.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 19. Solvent: "Sarrender of Congress."
See Lockures and Meetings.

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